#### SOCIETY IN LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON, VA., June 16.—Mr. Herbert Welsh, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. John L. Campbell, of Wash-

ington and Lee University, during the past week.

Miss Mazie Kinnear, of Lynchburg, is the guest of Miss Hope Stuart.

Mrs. Charles Fox, of Newport News, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hilderbrand.

Mrs. John W. Lee, accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Lee, has removed to Pittsburg, Pa. where she will make her home with her sons, Messrs. John W. and Hugh Lee.

Mrs. John W. Haughadout has returned to her home here after an absence of several months, spent in Richmond, and Montclair, N. J.

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Miss Martha Campbell has returned to Lexington from Columbia, S. C., where she spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. D. Clinch Heyward. She was accompanied home by her nieces, Misses Catherine and May Heyward, daughters of Governor D. Clinch Heyward.

Mr. Trigg Waller and his bride and Mrs. Stewart Patterson, of Chicago, are the guasts of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of the Rockbridge Baths, Mr. Walker married in Chicago a few days ago Miss Warren, of that city.

Mrs. Andrew P. Wade has returned from a visit to Staunton and has as her guest her sister, Miss Margaret Ryan.

Mrs. T. T. Agnor is visiting Mrs. Geo. Champe, of Monigomery, West Virginia.

Mr. J. F. McCurdy, of Marshall, Mo., is the Auest of relatives in Rockbridge county.

The two scholarships given in the Lex-

the Klest of Pentives in Rockinske county.

The two scholarships given in the Lexington High School, one to the Washington and Leigh University and the other to the Virginia Military institute, to the first and second stand scholars in the school, have been awarded to Enrile Kerr Paxton, son of Maior Samuel W. Paxton, of South River, and John Preston Irwin, of Lexington, respectively.

#### RADFORD SOCIAL.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RADFORD, VA., June 10.—Mrs. J. C. Peter gavo "an afternoon with the musicians,"
Thursday at her home on Sixth Street, about forty-five guests holes.

Inurany at any none of Skill Street, seek forty-five guests being present. Mrs. Edwin R. Carter served fruit punch in the library, and Misses Anna. Konderdine, Pegri Mitchell and Blanche Adams, Mrs. Harvey Barnett and Mrs. A. Gelsen served in the dining room.

vey Barnett and Mrs. A. Gelsen served in the dining room. The refreshments were chicken salad in lettuce cups, peanut sandwiches, cheese straws, strawberry ice cream, enke and coffee. The programme consisted of delightful plano music by Miss Bessie Lyie, Miss Alice Phe, of Glade Spring; Mrs. Edwin R. Carter and Mrs. W. B. Puqua, and vocal solos by Rev. Edwin R. Carter, Mrs. G. T. Kearsley and Miss Eleanor Feter.

A musical contest, in which the authors were identified by their pictures, was won by Mrs. William Ingles, Mrs. Harvey Barnet and Mrs. Warner J. Kenderdine, Lots were drawn and the prize, a beautiful steel engraving, tasteduily framed, fell to Mrs. Ingles, while the booby went to Mrs. W. H. Gerking.

steel engraving, instetuing trained, the to Mrs. W. H. Gorking.
Mrs. R. T. Edmonson entertained the Current Events Club Tuesday, A clever contest, music by Mrs. Fuqua and Mrs. Ograr Pryor, a beautiful recitation by Miss Desails Roid, with current events, made up the programme. Refreshments were served by Miss Desails Reid, with current events, made up the programme. Refreshments were served by Miss Desails Reid, Mrs. Albert Johansen entertained the Afternoon Idlers Saturday at the home of her uncle, Mrs. Albert Johansen entertained the Afternoon Idlers Saturday at the home of her uncle, Mrs. O. Scott. The afternoon was mest pleasantly spent, and salmon salad, olives, peanut sandwiches, strawberry shortcake and erange sherhert were served by the hostess. Mrs. Osen Lought, of Pulaski, returned home Saturday after a few deys' visit to Mrs. Elizabeth C. Adams.
Mr. and Mrs. Wall Flanagan have a little daughter in their home, boar Tuesday.
Miss Kathleen and Master Charlle Clark are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, in Rosnoke.
Miss Eva Bullard, who has been visiting.

Eva Bullard, who has been visiting in Birmingham, returned to Radford

W. H. Smith and daughter, of New Pa., visited Mrs. T. W. Simpson this Henry McWare, of Lynchburg, and his zey, Mr. Kirkpatrick, were in town this checking up the property recently pur-d by the company of which he is presi-

Miss Desolle Reid entertained the R. G. G. Club Friday.

Miss Lizzie Nye is visiting at Virginia.

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Miss Evans, of South Boston, and Miss Evans, of Related, teachers in Belle Heth Academy, returned home Wednesday.
The following vaterans will attend the reunion at Louisville next week: General G. C. Wharton, Dr. W. P. Nye, Cantain E. W. Peck, Captain Ricketts Mr. E. M. Ingles Mr. Jako Owens and Canala William Owens, Mr. E. Martin and the second dauchter of Mr. J. L. Coleman, both of East Radford, were married at Bristol Tuesday.
Misses Ressle and Edna Lyle entertained Thursday in honor of Miss Brazelton, of Texas, and Miss Wilson, of Mississippi.
Mrs. Charles R. Spiling and daughter, Louise, of West Virgista, sare guests of Mrs. L. O. Bullard.

#### LYNCHBURG SOCIAL.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., June 16.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Pickard, of the First Baptist Church, will sail during the latter part of the month for London, England, where they will attend the Baptist Congress, to be held in that city. Miss Saura Stebbins has returned to her home in South Boston, after several weeks' stay with friends in Lynchburg.

Miss Adolyn Gale Miley of Weet.

Miss Adolyn Gale Miley, of Woodstock, Miss Adolyn Gaiz Alliey, of Woodstock, who has been spending two weeks with her brother, Mr. Herbert F. Miley, in Lynchburg, left Thursday morning for Greensboro, N. C., where she will spend ten days with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Eutsler, before going back to her home. Airs, D. B. Ryland, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis at the Home and Retreat, is steadily improving now.

Mrs. Harry L. Shaner, wife of Lynch-burg's city engineer, is spending some time with friends in Richmend.

Mrs. Isaac Adams and daughter are stopping at Virginia Beach for several

weeks.

Miss Josephine Snead, of "Bellevue,"
Nelson county, is the guest of Miss Catherine Horsely, in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Dickson Torry, of Boston, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Moore, on Pearl Street. Miss Nette ton, with her sister, has also returned home.

#### WILMINGTON, N. C.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILMINGTON, N. C., June 10.—The social event of the week in Wilmington, was the marriage Wednesday afternoon of Mr. Harry Woollocit and Miss Katherin Maffill. The ceremony was performed in St. James Episcopal church and was performed by the rector, Rev. W. L. Hogue, in the presence of a select gatherins. The bride entered the church with her uncle, Colonel Engenne Martin by whom she was given away Miss Matt Griffin of Salisbury was the maid of honor, other attendants being Messrs, McRee Hatch, E. T. Taylor, Marsden Bellamy, C. E. Vanlleuven and Raynond Hint.

The groom is a prominent young business man and is secretary of the Consolidated Railways. The bride for a number of years has been a recognised leader in Wilmington society and is a young woman of most charming personality.

Mr. H. C. McQueen, chalrman of the audit and finance leard, Mr. J. W. Murchinson, Mr. H. F. Hall, Mr. L. J. Bear, and Mr. John Murchinson, en of Mr. J. W. Murchinson, composed a picasant party that set sail for Europe his week on beard the steamer Cayo Malizanile, bound for Liverpool.

Mr. Prank Westbeyok, fornerly of this city, but more recently of Newport News, was married at Union S. C. Uhis week and with his bride, who was Miss Bettle Lancater, had yout attended in Genes and their wedding trip, when a sed message and the deceased, Mrs. T. D. Lancasier, and their honory in the base of the deceased, Mrs. T. D. Lancaster, and their honory in the based conditions of the deceased, Mrs. T. D. Lancaster, and their honory in the based conditions.

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### Whims of the Idler.

PLENTY OF SLEEP AND GOOD MUSIC.

sleep.

If you ask him what length of time his daily duties consume, he will proudly, if not repreachfully tell you that unlike city folks, he rises at "san up," so as to get a good start. This is the truth, too, but he falls to mention the nap which helps him to digest his buttermilk and country ham and boiled onlens and corn bread and canary colored ples.

And he likewise falls to announce that sometime near \$130 o'clock at night, just

And he likewise falls to announce that sometime near 9:30 o'clock at night, just when the whippoorwills appear to be getting drowsy and the kerosene lamps seem to be growing blinky, his mouth opens with a cavernous yarn and he suggests rest after the day's arduous labors.

suggests rest after the most specified and doesn't sleep is a seven days' wonder in fact, a creature never yet captured alive. And in Spotsylvania county, where this writer gleans all his ngricultural information, he knows a bunch of Rip Van Winkles, male and female, who threaten to put all the anodynes and oplates out of business. Crook your finger at them and they begin to nod and look woozy, and in fifteen minutes they have all gone to roost. have all gone to roost.

Now the funny part about the whole Now the funny part about the whole business is that city visitors, instead of being shocked by such doings, open a few feet of mouth in a sympathetic yarn themselves and chirp up in the happlest tones that they believe they are tired, too, and are perfectly willing to measure lengths with a corn-shuck mattress. So much of this sort of snoozing business goes on that it is a shame to expect the crops to grow when everybody else is at rest.

at rest.

It is my belief that during the Civil War, when Spostylvania was one grand slaughter pen, with a vast horde of Yanks and Johnny Rebs a-busting loose at one another with muskets, the whole shooting match was the somnambulistic feat of a bunch of soldiers who didn't know what they were doing.

know what they were doing.

It is safe, too, to venture the surmise that twenty minutes after the shooting was over, all hands were being hugged

was over, all hands were being hugged up in the embrace of Morpheus, who has a wonderful political "machine" in this section. Indeed he could carry every precinet on a platform declaring for twenty-four hours of sleep every day, with occasional naps on the side.

During the brief intervals when this writer has been awake in Spotsylvania, he has found the people about to go to sleep an amiable, pious, respectful contingent who would shy off from a proposition to say a harsh word with as much horror as they would attempt to pound a chunk of dynamite on a blacksmith's anvil.

anvil.

A gentler lot of souls never ate and drowsed. They are so full of the milk of human kindness that the whole populace seems like one grand dairy and creamery, without the hydrant attach-

ment.

Down in the section where I take my long sleep every summer, the somnambulists tell about a man—a fox hunter, too—who is so big hearted that he had his house built three hundred yards from the road so his hound dogs wouldn't disturb passers-by. It should not be understood, however, that this charitable mortal keeps fierce dogs. Quite the contrary, The animals are so amiable and so conciliatory that when they see a strange sleep-walker approaching, they cudget the sod with their vacillating, philanthrople tails until the dust arising from the pounding looks like the clouds raised by a simoon. No suh, there are no forward, trouser-nipping, clothes sniffing purps in this soperferous old county.

A few days ago while this writer was doing a somnambulistic stunt down a charming cedar-fringed road, he attracted 'the attention of a black and tan hound, who forthwith recognized him as a stranger and was sufficiently interested to cut short a slesta in a sand pile and attempt to investigate. But the dog kept his curiosity within bounds. He followed at a distance of 200 yards and never once came nearer. I call that pretty polite for a dog, especially as the critter doubless mistook the pedestrian Down in the section where I take my

y polite for a dog, especially as the critter doubtless mistook the pedestrian a bone.

Perhaps the only living things in Spot-sylvania which find time to keep thor-oughly awake in the summer months are the pie-bald mocking bird which for hours every morning devote their time to invi-tating mother's congresses and female conventions.

the pie-bald mocking bird whiten for nours every morning devote their time to infitating mother's congresses and female conventions.

The mocking birds in this favored, peace producing county all speak eight or ten languages before they are ten months old and their vocal attainments are little short of miraculous, Before a fledging has loarned to recognize its pa's voice well, the old gent gets to speaking a new tongue. And the lady mocking birds are just as fickle. They sass their husbands in a different language every two hours—an innovation well worthy of imitation among people.

There is something indescribably lovable about these feathered mindes. To begin with, they seem to trust people and to suspect no harm of mankind. One may approach within a few yards of them and the birds will not budge. They've got too much to talk about to bother with a lot of dreamy, yawning, drowsy folks. Hour after hour they pipe and trill and whistle their ever-varying messages, until their audiences become almost dazed by the medley of merry mockery. And the debutante birds can give gals cards and spades in the matter of politeness. They are perfectly willing to sing without their notes and require th accompaniment save the rustle of the wind in the summer foliage or the swish of the undulating fields of ripening wheat.

If a few bottled mocking birds could be uncorked at the meeting of a suicide blue, there would be no more self-destruction on this dyspeptic, tropid. Hyered old chunk of earth, and I am sure that if Shelley had struck Spitsylvania about the time his poetle muss got to jumping and had heard and seen the antics of a mocking bird, he would have given his skylark the go-by and penned the most exquisite ode imaginable to the honor of the little gray and white songster which makes Dixle the grandest land on earth. When a father mocking bird wakes up of a spring morning in a cedar grove near a wormwood fence and finds that his wife has presented blue with four or five interesting little sons and daughters, he doesn'

Why people in the country should ever want to come to town—even to see a circus or a wild west show—is more than some of us can possibly understand. When we city folks, whose minds are honeycombed with care and frayed out with petty business worries, find ourselves sniffing the redolence of the rural districts, we have to grit our teeth and clench our hands to resist the temptation to resign our jobs and join the simple-minded bucelle hosts forever.

Apparently nobody ever worries or gets hopping mad in the country. When things go wrong—if they ever do—the disgrunted natives simply take off their coats, retire to a shady room, drive out the dirt-daubers and yellow jackets and railed in the country. When the dirt-daubers and yellow jackets and railed in the country is coats, retire to a shady room, drive out the dirt-daubers and yellow jackets and railed in the country. When the girt-daubers and pellow jackets and for all fishy and pecuniary ills. Come what may, the rural citizen always finds himself able to tear off a few yards of siecp.

If you ask him what length of time his daily duttes consume, he will proudly if not reproachfully tell you that unlike city folks, he rises at "sun up," so as to get a good start. This is the truth, too, but he falls te mention the nap which holps him to digest his buttermilk and country ham and boiled onlons and corn brend and canny colored ples.

The most rethe doctor's bill or to wonder how hie's going to clothe and shoe the squall-ling, lig-eyed bunch. He simply rushes all the world know of his good fortune.

With his gift of toneues he preclaims the news in a dozen different bird language, all as cheerful as the note of a circlect—yes, as hapturous as if his heart would burst from very joy. And the would burst from very joy. And the news in a dozen different bird language, all as cheerful as the note of a circlect—yes, as hapturous as if his heart would burst from very joy. And the news in a dozen different bird language, all as cheerful as the note of a circlect—yes, as

The most pathetic thing about the country these days is the exodus of the young folks to the cities. The mecking birds and the good-natured dogs and the kind-hearted old folks and the tranquil landscape—yea, even the joy-producing naps—can't hold em back. One and all, the young folks belt for town, and that means the end of country forever. At first the youngsters come back frequently, especially when the November air begins to make Bob White fly swiftly and artfully, and when the squirrels are gorgfirst the youngsters come back frequently, especially when the November air begins to make Bob White fly swiftly and artfully, and when the squirrels are gorging on the ripening nuts, but, by and hy, the visits begin to lessen in their frequency and in the length of the stay. Things are never quite the same when the city's hungry may swallows up its innocent prey. After that, the town, with its multitudineus attractions and its awful exactions, is ever calling back its slaves. They can't get away from it. The voice of the telephone, the telegraph, the newspaper and the business letter never grows inaudible. It deafens one's ears to the cackling of the hens, to the Chesterfieldion cluckings of the earth-incerating rooster; it drowns the whisperings of the sighing pines and the rustling oak forests; it makes the mocking bird but a noise producer, and the meadow lark a silly whistler; it puts dogs in the false position of being mere tick-producers and flea colonies, instead of faithful, loyal friends; it diverts the rural districts of that softening influence which elevates the soul and launders the blackest morals; it causes even the tenderest to forget, for the nonce, the ties which are sacred and which become priceless when they are irrevocably severed.

The silly old rhapsolist who grinds out this absurdly sounding grist in Grub Street barely knows the difference between the odor of a shoat and the aroma of wild honeysuckle, but to him the conglomerate smell or the country is as a new life—as a breath from the Elysian fields.

Oh, for a whole year's there in somnolent spotsylvania, with, just an occasional awakening 40, let the beating Rip Van Winkle know where he is and what is giving the celestial touches to his dreams.



ALEXANDRIA, VA.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 10.—A tea was given at the club house of the Alexandria Golf Club Friday afternoon. Miss Fawcett, Miss May Snowden and Miss Dorothy Gatewood were the heartesses. Club Friday afternoon. Miss Fawcett, Miss May Snowden and Miss Dorothy Gatewood were the hostosses, Miss Dorothy Gatewood were the hostosses, Miss Delta Mr. Harry M. Head, both of this city, were quietly married Tuesday evening at the parsonage of St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. Father H. J. Cutler performed the ceremony.

Rev. Clarence E. Ball, formerly rector of Grace Episcopal church here, but now in charge of a parish at Mount Savage, Md., visited friends in this city this week.

Folice Justice Harry B. Caton, is visiting friends in western Maryland, He will remain in Westminster until the commencement exercises of Western Maryland College of which he is an alumnus.

The joint final celebration of the Fairfax and Blackford Literary, Society of the Episcopal High school near this city will take place June 13th in Liggott Hall, The exercises will be attended by many of the young society folk of this city.

Belgian King at Ems.

Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Heraid.) (Copyright, by the New York Heraid Co.) BAD EMS, June 10.—The senson here has begun early, as at other German watering places. The King of the Bel-gians has been here recently, running about with a big automobile. Doctors say that royalties are the best patients for taking the waters.

# **OUTING CONTEST**

Parties Whose Names Have Not Evan Been Entered Are Busy As Bees,

NEW PLAN IS ANNOUNCED

Effort Made to Place All Contestants on Even Footing.

The third annual Times-Dispatch Summer Outing Contest is getting to be very interesting indeed. Quite a number of parties who have not yet regularly entered their names are busily at work. Various and sundry rumors have reached the management, which confirms this assertion; therefore, an element of mystery has been attached to the contest. Another thing that helps to draw the vell of uncertainty about the contest is the fact that several thouparties whose names have been regularly entered and which appear printed below, but none of the certificates have been deposited, and therefore the exact standing of the contestants cannot be stated at this time.

stated at this time.

The only safe plan to pursue is for each contestant to see that their relatives, friends and acquaintances either renew their subscriptions, if present subscription at once.

System and organization will play a large part in the winning of the fourteen splendid trips by the forty-two ladies who will be the guests of The Times-Dispatch, and the consolation prize trip will prove a perfectly satisfactory consolation to the three ladies who may be fortunate the three ladies who may be fortunate enough to secure it while unsuccessful in getting one of the regular fourteen

### FIRST STATEMENT Summer Outing Tours

Several coupons have been received with but one name written on them, and therefore do not appear in the list printed below. Contestants must send their names and addresses to the manager of the Outing Contest (P. O. box 784) in order to be properly entered in the contest. Voting certificates for thousands of votes have been issued, but do not appear in the statement because they have not as yet been deposited. With but one or two exceptions this count is made up from coupons clipped from the papers. Several parties have one coupon each to their credit, but not having made formal entry the votes are not counted.

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	Important Announcement	

The following schedule governing the value of voting certificates, issued on account of The Times-Dispatch Summer

account of The Times-Dispatch Summer Outing Tours Contest, will be in force from this date:

Special attention is called to the concessions which, after full consideration, are deemed to be just and due to those contestants living outside of Richmond, Marchester and Petersburg.

It is believed that the arrangement which is provided for by the difference of value of the certificates will make the contest perfectly fair for all contestants, whether they live in or outside of Richmond.

The difference in density of circulation The difference in density of circulation in Richmond, as compared with the general (though equally as large) circulation in the State, is made up for by the added number of votes it is possible for the contestant who lives outside of Richmond to obtain, on account of subscriptions, new or renewal, at the same cost, as compared with those secured by a contestant living in Richmond.

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each ...... 21c

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for instance, may join with another in Orange county, and together with a chap-erone living in some southwestern county, may all enter the contest, and by obtainmay all enter the contest, and by obtaining and combining renewal and new subscribers to The Times-Dispatch, secure enough votes through voting certificates to capture one of the Tee-Dee trips. Or contestants living in the same county or town, or nearby towns, or adjoining counties, may work together along the same general plan. Any sort of combination may be effected along the line suggested.

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